

CAMPBELL PRESS

Volume 44, Number 46

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 7, 1944

Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT AND WILLKIE

Only insiders know it, but after the President held his press conference denying he had sent a letter to Wendell Willkie, Judge Sam Rosenman and Steve Early rushed up to his desk and remonstrated that he had made a bad mistake. They were afraid FDR had rebuffed the man who had gone down the line for him 100 per cent on taxes, foreign policy and the war.

"They caught me a little unprepared on that one," the President admitted ruefully. "However, I tried to tell them it was a personal question. I didn't want to embarrass Willkie by letting people think he and I had a political deal."

Later, the President repeated to some of his cabinet that he hadn't expected the question at his news conference. Explaining that he wanted to talk to Willkie about post-war peace plans and foreign policy, not politics, he indicated that he would go ahead with his plans for the talk regardless of what had happened.

The President was quite irked that news about his letter to the former Presidential candidate had leaked out. Only a few people knew the letter existed. The carbon copy was not filed with his regular correspondence, and the first draft of the letter had been written in his own handwriting for Grace Tully, his secretary, to copy.

Despite this, Willkie began to get queries about the letter two weeks after he received it. The news men making the inquiries cited White House sources, said they had the tip from Presidential secretaries. Willkie made no comment, never admitted receiving the letter, but he got the impression that the White House wanted the story out.

Therefore, you could have knocked him over with a feather when the President replied to news men last week that he didn't know anything about writing Willkie a letter.

Immediately after the White House denial appeared in the press, Willkie's phone began buzzing with Republican friends warning him that Roosevelt would always kick him in the teeth. They urged him to come out for Dewey.

ARMY DEMOBILIZATION PLAN
Here is the inside story on White House-war department plans for demobilizing part of the army after the defeat of Germany. The war department is planning to release about 2,000,000 men immediately after a German armistice.

Under this plan, the army will set up a point system for every man in the service, and men with sufficient points will be retired. Here is how the points will be calculated:

1. For each month in the service, every man will receive one point.
2. Each month overseas will count an additional point.
3. For each battle honor, a man will receive four points.
4. The congressional medal of honor or legion of merit will count four additional points.
5. Each bronze star denoting service in battle will count four additional points.
6. For every child, a soldier will receive eight points.
7. Married men without children will also receive eight extra points.

There are still several important gaps in this program which the army and the White House have not yet filled in. There still is no special credit for age. However, it is already decided that, because the army will have a greater need for air men in the Pacific, a separate system will be set up for discharging air corps veterans. Of course, the basic point which everybody wants to know is: "How many points will a man need to get out?" That has not yet been determined.

It has been determined, however, that at the end of the Atlantic war, the navy does not plan to release any of its men.

It can also be revealed that President Roosevelt is anxious to discharge hardship cases first.

When the President discussed this plan recently with several senators, they asked him how he planned to handle the problem of policing Germany and other occupied enemy territory after the armistice. He replied that he hoped to do so by using men who have learned to like the army, plus professional soldiers who were in the army before the selective service program got under way. He also plans to use men who have had no overseas experience and want to volunteer for it now.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Busman's holiday: Walter Winchell sitting in the Stork club until all hours of the night—on a vacation.

Seen at the Capitol: Senator Russell of Georgia carefully teaching a stray dog to go through the revolving doors of the senate office building. The pup had got penned up inside the senate.

Politicos are watching the campaign of Colorado newspaper publisher Arthur Wimmell against GOP Congressman Chenoweth.

Kiwanians Hear Dick Morton On OPA Rent Control

The Kiwanis club was enlightened on some of the more general phases of the OPA rent control regulations at the Tuesday luncheon meeting when Richard W. Morton, attorney for the San Jose department of the OPA rent control was the speaker, presented by Dr. W. R. Morgan, chairman.

He explained in an over-all manner the setup in the OPA under which rent control functions. Rent control is not a new practice, he states, as many countries in the world have such laws, and in some sections there have been rent laws in force before.

Rent control laws are definitely upheld by the courts, but they are based on war powers alone and undoubtedly will end with the war unless other regulations are passed.

Capt. Horace Person of the U. S. engineers at Portland, Ore., formerly of Campbell, and before entering the service in charge of the Portland office of a large life insurance company, was a welcome visitor.

Next week G. E. Farley will be chairman and Dr. W. R. Morgan will conduct the ceremony of induction of new members.

Lodge Gets Report On Rummage Sale

Ada Rebekah lodge met on Tuesday, Sept. 5, with Virginia Currie, noble grand, presiding. Clara Baldwin, chairman of the rummage sale, reported that the event had been very successful. Helping on the committee were Virginia Currie, Anna Bachman, Ida Currie, Josephine Gray, and Mary Brown.

Committee for the evening included Eva Dahl, Sarah Byrnes and Beatrice Livingston, who planned games and served refreshments after lodge.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 19. The committee will be Mae Hartwell, Eva Coupland, Lillie Carney and Mary Brown.

Parties for Lorene Hoerner

WAVE Lorene Hoerner has returned to her station in Washington, D. C., after a short leave here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan of Sunnyside avenue. Mrs. Morgan entertained the Misses Anna J. Nelson, Jeannette Abbott and Mrs. James De Vaughn at dinner on Thursday evening complementing Miss Hoerner on her recent promotion to Yeoman 1/c. WAVE Hoerner is the bride-elect of Sanford Hedegard and was feted at many impromptu "get-togethers" during her short stay in Campbell.

Notice

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting next Monday night, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in Guy Farley's office. A full attendance is urgently requested.

Martin S. Walsh, Sec.

HE GAVE HIS DAD—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY



(Photo by William Sturm, Chicago Sun)

U. S. Treasury Department

Helen Kashka Bride In Texas

Miss Helen Kashka became the bride of Lt. Hjalmar Henrikson at an 8 o'clock ceremony on the evening of Aug. 25, in the Lutheran church at Brownwood, Texas.

On Aug. 28 the couple left on a fifteen day leave to visit the groom's parents in Connecticut with a stopover in New York city where Lt. Henrikson served as best man at the wedding of a fellow army officer.

Mrs. Henrikson formerly operated a beauty parlor in Campbell, and her many friends wish her much happiness.

Will Interview Candidates for Women's N. R.

On Friday, September 8th, Lieutenant Commander Harry Mayer, USNR, will be in San Jose to interview young women for service with the Women's Naval Reserve of the United States Navy, it was announced today by Arthur S. Oliver of the local Navy Recruiting Station. Lieutenant Commander Mayer will maintain offices at Room 227, Post Office Building from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m.

WAVES receive the same ratings, pay, and privileges as Navy men. New enlistees receive \$200 to cover the cost of uniforms and Lt. Commander Mayer points out that they are entitled to the world's finest medical and dental care free. WAVES are also included in benefits to veterans under the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Any girl now employed in essential war work must have a certificate of availability from the War Manpower Commission.

A son was born on August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleffner at O'Connor sanitarium. The baby named James Henry Jr., weighed eight pounds, two ounces. The father, Aviation Metal-smith 3/c, who saw five engagements in the South Pacific is now located at Moffett Field. The Keffners make their home here with the Paul Robisons on East Campbell avenue.

Garage, Car Total Losses In Saturday Blaze

The fire company responded to a call Saturday afternoon from Milton avenue where the garage of Wm. J. Howard was found to be completely enveloped in flames.

An automobile and other contents were a total loss and the fire company directed their efforts to saving the house.

This district is one of several applying for inclusion in the Campbell fire district.

Tax Statements Mailed Aug. 29

On August 29, approximately 270,000 statements were mailed to Northern California taxpayers to cover outstanding balances on their Estimated Declarations of 1944 income tax liability by Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner in San Francisco.

"Payments on the September or third quarter installment must be made by September 15, Collector Berliner said." "The statements show the total amount of tax due. Taxpayers may pay one-half the amount shown to be due by September 15, and the balance by December 15."

Amended Declarations of Estimated tax on 1944 earnings are due by September 15. Declarations should be filed if the taxpayers original estimate is now found to be too low, the Collector pointed out.

Mrs. G. W. LeWarne has received word that her son Pfc. Ralph Richard LeWarne was wounded in the invasion of France, but that his condition is satisfactory. Mrs. LeWarne has two other sons in the armed forces, Cpl. Walter LeWarne and Cpl. Don LeWarne.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap spent a few hours in Campbell Friday night on their return from San Francisco to Watsonville. Dunlap, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., came home for a short rest from work in Alabama, and his next assignment was at Seattle, Wash.

Grammar School Schedule Revealed

The Campbell Union Grammar school will re-open for the fall term on Sept. 25; the second semester will begin on Feb. 12, 1945, and end June 12, 1945.

School will close one week at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and at Easter. New Year's Day and Memorial Day, May 30, 1945 will also be observed.

School buses will start operation on the same routes and at the same times as at the close of school last June.

School will be held all day, and the cafeteria will be open for business.

New teachers this year will include William C. Henley, district superintendent and principal, Miss Marjorie Bone, Mrs. Jane Graham, Miss Nadine Johns, Mrs. Marian Livingston, Miss Helen Prindiville, Miss Christl Schneider, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Mrs. Anna Smith, Miss Ruth Lockwood, and Miss Evelyn Scott, secretary.

Gilson's Market Has New Owner

The many patrons and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Gilson who have conducted the Gilson Market so satisfactorily sincerely regret their departure from Campbell.

This market has been managed by three generations of Gilsens, starting with A. S. Gilson and his son, A. B. Gilson. After Gilson Senior retired, A. B. continued the business, and as his son Berkeley grew up he became an assistant, and when his father passed away a few years ago he continued the business.

A very favorable opportunity having presented itself he decided to sell the market and move to Oakland where he will be connected with a wholesale cake shop.

He and Mrs. Gilson are spending a few days vacation at Santa Cruz, Reno and other places before he enters upon his new duties.

Stanley Henline, the new proprietor of the market whose home is in Los Gatos is an experienced meat man and the Gilsens' bespeak for him the continued patronage of their customers.

Paradiso Council To Meet Friday

The first meeting of El Paradiso Council under its new president, Mrs. J. W. Knowles, is scheduled for Friday morning, September 8th, from ten to twelve, at the Y.W.C.A. in San Jose.

All presidents, officers, and chairman units of Campbell, Sunnyvale and Los Gatos are asked to attend as a school of instruction has been arranged and a large attendance is desired.

Woman's Club Board Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of the Country Woman's club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Carl Field, on North Second street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 15.

The club's opening luncheon is to be held on Monday, Sept. 25, at Community hall.

Scout Troop 31 Still Wants Your Old Magazines And Newspapers

The following was submitted to the Press, with a request for publication:

Authorities say the shortage of paper is still acute, and ask all of us to do our part by salvaging our newspapers and magazines for re-use.

Wastepaper is one of the raw materials for making cartons required to protect the more than half million items used by our boys overseas.

Boy Scout Troop No. 31 of Campbell is doing its part in this salvage campaign for a two-fold purpose: first, to aid in the war effort; second to raise funds to enable them to continue with their scouting activities. So, in telephoning Harry A. Smith, the Scoutmaster, at Campbell 3965 advising when it will be convenient to have your wastepaper picked up, you can pride yourself in doing something useful in the war effort that reacts to the benefit of the local Scout troop. There is also the additional advantage that you are helping your own self by relieving the home surroundings of this wastepaper accumulation that in addition to being an eyesore, is a dangerous fire hazard.

Smith reports that the community response to his plea for used newspapers and periodicals in a recent issue of the Campbell Press was encouraging from the viewpoint of both the war effort and the Scouts.

Please note that only newspapers and periodicals are being solicited at this time, and if you bundle them it will facilitate the handling of your gift. However, bundled or unbundled, the Scouts will be pleased to have them.

Sanitary District Election Sept. 18

An election for assessor and members of the Campbell Sanitary district board will be held Monday, Sept. 18, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., in the office of G. E. Farley, corner of Campbell and Central avenues.

G. E. Farley, incumbent, is again candidate for assessor, and Dr. W. I. Merrill, Ross Trowbridge and Charles E. De Selle for members of the board.

Serving as the election board will be Mesdames Harry Cousins, Lillie Frazier and A. C. Currie.

169 Candidates Certified for Nov. General Election

Certifications for candidates running in the November 7th general election were issued today by Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State.

A total of 169 candidates are running for 129 state and federal posts in addition to the presidential electors for the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties.

The local Red Cross sewing unit, which is in recess, will resume work on Wednesday, Sept. 27.



CAMPBELL PRESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY
Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class mailer Sept. 30, 1904, at the
Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1944 Active Member

THE WORM IS TURNING

Below is a news item reprinted in full. It indicates the feelings of millions of Democrats, who have had to watch sadly as their party was taken over by the CIO and the Communists:

Mankato, Minn., July 25. (C.T.P.S.).—John E. Regan, Democratic nominee for Governor of Minnesota in 1932 and 1934 and for the United States Senate in 1940, announced at his home here today he proposes to aid the Republican campaign this fall by organizing Dewey-Bricker all-party committees in every county of the State.

"Regan said the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which he attended as a spectator, convinced him the Democratic Party is under the control of Communists and that its only hope of salvation as a party lies in such a thumping defeat this fall that the present set-up will be destroyed.

"My fight in Minnesota is for the purpose of preserving the Democratic Party," he said. We shall expose every Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, David Niles, and all other men who have a throttle-hold on the present Democratic Party."

"He described the party as 'bloated with Communists which it is the duty of every right-minded Democrat to remove from control of the party.'

"As long as this communistic group is in the saddle, there will be no Democratic Party," he asserted.

"This means the end of the two-party system of government in the United States. In order to preserve the party and the two-party system, Democrats must first get rid of the Communists."

"Before they can do this and recapture control of their party, however, the gang now running things must be defeated so soundly that the real Democrats can rebuild from the ground up. This is one reason why I intend to give all my energy to the Dewey-Bricker ticket, but another is I believe Thomas E. Dewey is a true American."

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NEARLY DAWN

In China, the traditional greeting of friends for ages past has been, "Have you had your meal?" The Chinese don't expect an exact reply to the question, just as we don't expect a detailed answer to our friendly salutation, "Hello! How are you?"

But China, living for years in Jap-made darkness, has adopted a new salutation when friends meet, according to press dispatches from Chungking.

Today Chinese in Japanese-occupied areas greet each other with the phrase, "Nearly Dawn". It serves to symbolize their faith in the deliverance of their country and in the speedy victory of the United Nations over Japan.

The patient Chinese have endured much at the hands of the Japanese invaders. Lacking weapons, they fought the enemy with bare hands and unquenchable spirit. Throughout the darkest days they surrendered territory—but never their belief in ultimate victory.

No description of the present status of the war in the Pacific could be more appropriate than the new greeting adopted by the Chinese. It is indeed "Nearly Dawn" for China and conversely "Nearly Sunset" for the once brilliant sun of the brutal Nipponese.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ADMISSION DAY

Ninety-four years young, more beautiful than ever, much wealthier, and still growing. That's California as she moves a step closer to her centennial as a member state of the United States.

It is a far cry back to September 9, 1850, when the lusty territory of California with yellow poppies in her fields and vast stores of yellow gold in her mines became a full-fledged state.

In those days California was hardly more than a wilderness cut off from the East by a couple of thousand miles of little known territory, with great mountains and vast plains, and Indian tribes that resented the coming of the white man. But the lure of gold brought men by the thousands to the fabulous land of El Dorado. Though many lost their lives from starvation, heat, cold, and at the hands of the Indians, still the great trek to the West continued.

Other thousands came 'round the Horn or across the swamp lands of Panama to seek their share of the magic metal. Fortunes were made and lost overnight, living conditions and costs were fantastic, crimes were frequent and justice was often satisfied by the use of the stout rope.

Today, in celebrating her 94th birthday, California is playing a leading role in arming and feeding our nation in this hour of emergency. Now third in population, boasting a new industrial empire and a vast agricultural domain, our State looks forward to even greater achievements. "You can't stop California in his new parade," declared A. P. Giannini, Bank of America board chairman. "It is the No. 1 agricultural state and it is attaining eminence in industry and will retain this after the war."

So at 94, California pauses to look back over the years, but only for a moment. Ahead lies the boundless future in which she will write new and more glorious chapters in her golden history.

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NAZI DOCUMENT

A document recently found on a Nazi prisoner captured in Normandy was found to contain instructions to battalion commanders concerning British propaganda leaflets (which are dropped by the RAF). It warned prospective deserters that they would be sent to "perpetual hard labor in Canada's frozen north", and that if they were exchanged for prisoners held by Germany, they would be executed on their return. "Further", the document said, "men must be told that if they desert, their families in the Fatherland will pay the penalty."

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FASCISM ON THE RISE

It has been no secret that most of the governments in South America—even though friendly to us—are republics in name only. But fascist practices have been increasing to such a marked degree in several of those countries that the "republic" pretense has become almost impossible to maintain.

Last week, the resignation of Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha removed the last liberal in the Vargas government and opens the way toward recognition of the Farrell regime in Argentina. Aranha was a vigorous advocate of continental solidarity and a staunch friend of the United States.

His removal indicates further weakening of Pan-American unity and stresses the fact that fascism in South America is by no means confined to Argentina.

It may be out of date to go to your service station and say "Fill Her Up" but it's very much the vogue to ask your neighbors to "fill her up". Before you go to market or attend that dinner party remember to share your car. Keep up with the times and start a car pool.

Milk solids will soon be finding their way back into that wartime loaf of bread. The order which WFA issued sometime back restricting their use has now been withdrawn. This means the return to prewar standards of nutritive values in the bread you buy.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Captain's Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She likes him very much; they love to dine and go to the theater together; he comes out every Sunday and they take Nancy and go on a picnic somewhere.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WAR is a test of everything our young men have of character, self-forgetfulness, courage, vision. We demand of them that they put aside all the dreams, the hopes, the happiness and freedom of youth, to buy hope and security and happiness for thousands of other men, yet unborn.

And the magnificence of their response to this demand is holding the whole world breathless.

What we women sometimes forget is that war years make similar claims upon us, too. If our boys must give their lives, physically, we are often called upon to give what is as dear as life. We have to sacrifice plans, dear companionship, the peace and harmony of home life, the smoothness of living which for so many years was ours.

It takes a woman strong in character to get through these days. It takes a woman with a brave soul and a prayerful heart, a woman who can laugh and work and hope, who can bear today because of what may be tomorrow. And because not all women are like that, the newspapers are filled with the tragedies of broken homes, faithless wives, all the moral irregularities that follow in the wake of war.

Army Captain's Problem.

Many of these, naturally, don't get to the newspapers. In this class is the problem of a certain army captain, a man who has been for more than a year in England, and who wrote me just before the invasion.

"When I came across," says the letter of Capt. Leonard Blank, "I left a pretty wife and a small daughter of three behind me. Lynn and I have been married nearly six years; they have been heavenly years. Waiting—waiting—waiting for the big push to start, over here, I've dreamed of some of those summer trips in the old blue car; I've waked up crying more than once.

"Perhaps I'm really awake now. Perhaps it was all a dream. Anyway, here's the gist of a letter I got this morning from my wife. She's afraid friends are spying on her and I'll hear gossip, so she's telling me herself that she's been going about with a certain man we both know who is stationed at a plane factory near our home town. She likes him very much; they love to dine and go to the theater together; he comes out every Sunday and they take Nancy and go on a picnic somewhere. But everything's absolutely on the square, I'm not to believe what anyone says, for she hopes she has sense enough to stop short of anything wrong. She admits that he adores her, says he always has, although she never realized it before. But I'm not to get all worked up about it because it's absolutely all right. She hasn't seen my mother in two months because Mother asked her to stop seeing Brownie; it's too bad, for Nancy adores her Grand-ma, but Lynn doesn't propose to put up with that kind of interference from anyone, so if Mother writes me I'm to discount her letter accordingly.



Such a letter!

MORALE WRECKERS

While most wives of servicemen are doing magnificently, holding the home together, working in factories, taking care of the children and doing Red Cross work in what "spare" time they have, there are some women who are so weak and selfish that they think only of themselves and their pleasures.

An army captain writes that his pretty wife, whom he has loved deeply for six years, tells him that she is going about with an old friend... picnics, theaters, and such. But it's "absolutely on the square," she adds hastily; just a little fun to help pass the lonely hours. The neighbors will talk, of course, but that can't be helped. She assures her husband, worried with military responsibilities, that while this old friend adores her, and comes to the house every Sunday, she "hopes that she has sense enough to stop short of anything wrong."

"Maybe you think that's a swell letter to come to a man facing what we're facing here," the captain says in conclusion. "But I don't!"

A Weak, Cruel Woman.

Neither do I, Captain. Only a weak and cruel woman could write such a letter to her man at the fighting front, and whatever the outcome, whether you come home or don't come home, your idyllic married days are over. War has ruined one more home; war has shown up the devotion of one more wife to be an imitation of the real thing. Little Nancy is out of luck.

And Lynn, the wife, has lost a chance that would lead to deep and wonderful happiness, in a few years. She just couldn't see far enough, poor Lynn. She couldn't busy herself with the care of her child and her home, with some sort of service work, with hopes and prayers and plans for the happiness of reunion tomorrow. Loneliness and dullness and uncertainty were too much for her. That thousands of women are facing them with courage and energy, that thousands of women are writing their men brave letters full of reassurance and love and promises for the future—all this meant little to Lynn. She just had to be petted and flattered; she had to play with fire, make mockery of her husband, her marriage, her child.

The Lynns are having their day. But the day of the steadfast, patient, waiting wives and mothers, sisters and daughters, is coming fast. The women who endured, who worked, who prayed, who wrote letters, saved money, kept their eyes fixed on the tremendous years ahead, will have their day soon. Little pretty Lynn, discontented, disillusioned, superfluous, airing a continual grievance, will drift into the shadow she herself has chosen for middle-age and old age. The others will help build the new America.

Leave 'Abandoned' Fawns Alone

"Every summer when the new crop of young animals is at the 'cute' stage, reports start coming in of people finding such animals abandoned by their mothers. Such stories very frequently center around young fawns," says Dr. Gabrielson, department of the interior. "Cases of actual abandonment of fawns are very rare indeed. The best thing to do when such fawns are come upon is to leave them right where they are found; if taken away, they generally die."



Congressman and Mrs. John Z. Anderson at the recent christening of the United States submarine Kraken. Mrs. Anderson, as wife of Congressman Anderson, member of the Naval Affairs Committee, and representative of the Eighth California Congressional District, was invited to christen the submarine. The sub takes its name from the fabled Norwegian monster which was supposed to have a body so large it showed above the water like an island, and arms long enough to enclose the largest ship. All submarines are given the names of fish, and in commenting on the marine monster's name given the sub christened by Mrs. Anderson, Congressman Anderson said: "We only hope the Kraken will live up to its reputation and take care of the largest Japanese ships."

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"THROUGH THE PERILOUS NIGHT" by Joe James Custer.

It was in 1937 that Joe Custer went to Honolulu to cover a football game, as sports editor for a San Jose paper, and stayed. Four years later, he again sat at a football game in the press box at Honolulu Stadium, little dreaming that within twenty-four hours he would be covering—and living—the most amazing stories of his life. That was December 6, 1941.

Perhaps you may think that Joe is local talent and to read his book would be loyalty expressed. Let not that thought dampen your desire to read "Through The Perilous Night." 'Tis true, Joe's writings were confined to sports

reporting, prior to the war, but sports writing experience enriched his ability for the important post of War Correspondent for the United Press.

Yes, it is another war book. But a book about the heroics of war. Though Joe is still in the thick of it, when reading his book one feels that he is at home telling all in person. It is like being in on a small party of friends and Joe happened in on a Sunday afternoon with his pockets full of kodak pictures and someone asked him in an off-hand manner, about some minor happening and Joe put his hand into his inside coat pocket and unintentionally withdrew a fist full of snapshots. From those snapshots Joe tells the humorous as well as the tragic incidents that took place from the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster to the destruction of the "Astoria."

"Porgy and Bess" Monday, Oct. 2



"Porgy and Bess", which plays one performance in the San Jose auditorium on Monday evening, October 2, stars Etta Moten, William Franklin, Avon Long, the Eva Jessye Choir, and Alexander Smallens, conductor. Etta Moten was Gershwin's original choice for the role of Bess but the talented colored singer was not available when the first production was launched. However, for the last three years Miss Moten has been playing the fickle Bess, with outstanding success. She was the Carioca Girl in the picture, "Flying Down to Rio", was star of "Sugar Hill", and other productions, concertizing in Brazil in between times.

Grace Moore, lovely and glamorous beyond telling, appears as the opening event of the Ninth Annual San Jose Concert Series, on October 19.

The San Francisco Opera Association comes to San Jose for the first time in history this season. The Denny-Watrous management has been able to arrange with Paul Posz and Gaetano Merola to bring "Lucia di Lammermoor" starring Lily Pons, Jan Peerce and other metropolitan stars, the opera ballet, San Francisco Symphony and entire production exactly as given at the San Francisco Opera House to San Jose on October 23. Prices will be the same as in San Francisco. Tickets for all events are on sale at the Denny Watrous box office, auditorium, San Jose.

Frankie Masters At Moffett Field September 13th

Frankie Masters and his orchestra will salute the officers and men of Moffett Field Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale, on Wednesday, September 13th, at 6:30 p.m., as a presentation of "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," it was announced by R. J. Stacey of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of San Jose, sponsor of the event.

Lovely Phyllis Myles, featured songstress with the Masters band, will handle the vocalizing.

Twenty-five minutes of the show will be broadcast coast-to-coast on 173 stations of the Blue Network, spotlighting the Air Station, the personnel and its activities.

Pfc. Fred J. Cropp, whose wife Elvira is living in Campbell, was included in a list of 1671 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area, in a war department release of September 1.

Joe was there for both parties.

Tales of human interest, particularly with a touch of heroism, never grow old. This war has so many angles and memorable incidents to be related that they will never all be told. There is something new in every one of these war correspondents' books. Joe's book is no exception from the angle of news.

Mrs. Lenore Weaver of Carmel is visiting friends in Campbell this week.

Technical Sergeant Philip Covey arrived Monday evening for a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Covey of Redwood Estates and his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Crow. Covey has a 15 day furlough from Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is stationed.

Miss Luella Schwab has returned to her home in Geneva, Nebraska, after a three weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwab and her cousin, Mrs. Luella Ryan. It was a combined business and pleasure trip, and she also had the opportunity to visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service. Rev. Bennett will have as his subject "The Rewards of Christianity."

6:30 p. m. Youth Groups will meet at the church supper.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. the church families will meet for a light supper in the church parlors to open the Three Year Plan by which \$15,000 will be raised to carry out three main objectives. These are renovation of the church interior; supplying adequate facilities for Sunday school work and Youth Activities, and construction of special accommodations for scout and cub work.

No canvassing will be done on Sunday evening. The Rev. Sidney Buckham of the San Mateo Congregational church will be the speaker for the evening.

The scout construction will be started very soon as a war time project.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service.

Rev. Baldwin will be home to conduct the service in his church.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

Congressman JACK ANDERSON



Will Again Report "On The Pacific Area"

Over KFRC SATURDAY NIGHT 5:30 P. M.

This series of broadcasts has created great interest. Be sure to hear him each Saturday on the San Jose Mercury Herald & News Weekly Broadcast

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 10, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden text will be: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." (Prov. 22:1). The Lesson-Sermon will also include passages from the Christian Science textbook.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION ASSEMBLY OF GOD I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Rev. Baldwin and family expect to arrive home today from their visit in Montana. He wrote that they had had a busy month with family reunion, with nearly everyone home, and also lots of hours of hard work with the bees, which is his father's business.

The What Not

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.
G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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Avacados, each	30c
Tomatoes and Bell Peppers, lb.	13c
Fancy Peas and String Beans,	Market
Candy, packed for overseas shipment, lb.	1.29
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Miss Ruby Crow spent the Labor day Week-end with a cousin at Mount Hermon.

Kenneth Hall of Campbell was one of the speeders who was penalized for speeding by the west side rationing board. He suffered 45 day suspensions of coupons.

In the item published last week regarding blood donations an error was made in one of the telephone numbers to call for appointments. They are Campbell 3420 or 3559.



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SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

with Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, Grace Allen, Lena Horne, Harry James and Xavier Cugat

—and—

"THE RACKET MAN"

with Tom Neal, Jeanne Bates, Hugh Beaumont, Larry Parks and Douglas Fowler

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "DAYS OF GLORY"

Starring Tamara Toumanova and Gregory Peck

—and—

"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

with James Dunn, Wanda McKay and Jack La Rue

—ALSO—

MARCH OF TIME "UNDERGROUND REPORT"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan in

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

with Louise Allbritton, Patric Knowles and Eddie Quillan

—and—

"ARIZONA TRAIL"

with Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Dennis Moore, Janet Shaw and Johnny Bond and his Red River Valley Boys



ROXY'S FAMOUS dancing Rockettes is a troupe that knows all the answers. Not only do they possess the ultimate in feminine charm, but they swing their shapely legs in perfect unison and thrill audiences with their precision performances. But they also know a winner when they see one.

Several years ago this group voted red-haired Lucille Bremer the No. 1 girl most likely to win fame in pictures. That they scored a bull's-eye is now being proved at Metro, where that same Miss Bremer, formerly of the Rockettes, is winning much acclaim from all beholders. The only Rockette to achieve this distinction, her first camera chore was a straight dramatic role in "Meet Me in St. Louis," with Judy Garland.

No sooner was this completed than her dancing feet hid her to a rehearsal hall to prepare for Partner Fred Astaire and the lavish "Ziegfeld Follies," in which every star of note on the lot appears. And there are more to come—stellar roles in "Yolanda and the Thief" and "Red Shoes," to mention two.

Just About Everything

A triple threat in the charm category, Lucille Bremer has beauty, brains and photogenic appeal. In addition she can dance, act and project a magnetic personality through the camera lens onto celluloid and sound track.

"Know what you want and you are more than half way to it" is the philosophy of this girl with red hair and a determination to be ready for the breaks as they come.

She arrived in Hollywood only a year ago after attracting attention with her dancing at New York's Versailles restaurant. She was tested for the screen in a scene from "Dark Victory," and her performance, viewed the next day, convinced her bosses they had not only a dancer but an actress as well.

Life History

Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., Lucille was dancing with the Philadelphia Opera company at the age of 12 and at 16 joined the famed Rockettes in New York. She toured Europe with this precision dance troupe.

"When we weren't on the stage giving performances," she explained, "we were on the stage rehearsing."

Back in the United States again, she left the troupe to take up a career as a model. She returned again to her dancing in "Panama Hattie," "Dancing in the Street," and at the Versailles, where she was discovered by a Metro executive.

Hollywood, usually blasé in its attitude toward newcomers, sat up and took notice from the first day Miss Bremer put her foot on the lot. Its first observation was that she strongly resembled Bette Davis. That could have been a disadvantage, but you see Metro has no Bette Davis.

She's a Go-Getter

The next thing that impressed the studio was that here was a girl not content to sit back and wait for things to happen. From the moment she arrived she began preparing herself and begging for a chance.

Her test had been dramatic. Nothing was said about a dancing role. But she practiced daily in the studio rehearsal halls. When you're a dancer you've got to practice to keep fit.

When, several months later, she was selected for the role of Fred Astaire's dancing partner, she was ready.

The screen, being a new medium, gave her something to think about. She wanted to learn about makeup, hair styles, all that went on inside the studio. That's a little hard to do in one short year (if ever), but Lucille tried. She stuck her nose in the darnedest places. Sometimes all she got was a bad smell, but even then she was learning.

Tough School—But Good

All of which goes to prove that Roxy's Rockettes know what makes for success.

Yes, and so does Fred Astaire. Believe me, when you team up with Astaire you're in the fastest rhythm contest you can find in this country. And who knows? Maybe Carrot Top Lucille Bremer will go as far as his other partner Ginger Rogers. Anyway she's on her way now, and it won't be long till we know.

Hollywood's Forbidden Fruit

Gregory Peck will kiss Ingrid Bergman twice as long as the Hays office allows in "House of Dr. Edwards," but don't get excited—here's how they do it. First the camera records the kiss, then pans down to its reflection in a brook—and Mr. Hays can't say a word about it. . . . Ella Raines, who's doing "Arsene Lupin" for Universal, was given Charles Boyer's bungalow for her birthday. Oh no, Charles wasn't in it.



IF ANY Hollywood movie lays an egg this year it will surely be a golden one, 'cause our movie moguls have cooked up the most elaborate, ambitious, and expensive program in the history of this industry.

The period 1943-44 is known as the Year of the Big Take in movie circles. Box office returns hit a new high, exceeding even producers' wildest nightmares.

If there ever was a time when movie men could get away with a slap-dash product, now is that time. But, true to the counter-clockwise method of working, for which they take so much ribbing, the boys are planning films



Gregory Peck

anything by halves, wiped all B pictures off the slate and came up with two super-films—"Wilson" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"—which top anything before attempted in size, outlay, and big-name casts. "The Keys of the Kingdom" is the logical Academy award rival to "Wilson," since it is in black and white and the latter in technicolor, which makes both films eligible for the Oscar. "The Keys" also has an all-star cast, although Gregory Peck and Rosa Stradner, who play the most important roles, have each had but one previous Hollywood film experience. But they've both had fine theatrical training.

In Lighter Vein

With these two films as a sample, and the B's thrown into the discard, Twentieth's staff of producers has had some reorganizing to do, but quick. The upshot is a program leaning heavily on musicals—extravagant musicals that will rival the biggest attractions on Broadway.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has much the same idea. It's going to be a struggle in this era of super-productions to see whether William Perlberg's musical can outdo Jack Cummings' "Little Bit of Heaven." Or whether "The Ziegfeld Follies," into which Arthur Freed has thrown the two top dancing men of the world today—Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly—plus Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Lena Horne, James Melton, Marion Bell, Victor Moore, Mickey Rooney, and Red Skelton, can make a bigger noise than Perlberg's "State Fair," for which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have written music which Twentieth claims will out-Oklahoma "Oklahoma."

Say It With Music

Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill are responsible for the tunes in "Where Do We Go from Here." Morrie Ryskind's story of a 4-F, Agnes De Mille, C. B.'s talented niece, will do the dance routines.

Metro has an answer to this in "Music for Millions," in which Jose Iturbi and Margaret O'Brien are drawing cards. With Larry Adler's harmonica, Jimmy Durante and Hugh Herbert for laughs, how can it lose? Warners have "Hollywood Canteen," also "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life.

Georgie Jessel is music-minded, too. His "Kitten on the Keys" calls for a hunk of stars. Includes Dick Haymes, Perry Como, and both Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey.

That Lubitsch Touch

Ernst Lubitsch's main concern centers about "Carina," the satiric comedy which will be Tallulah Bankhead's next. Charles Coburn has been signed to play the chancellor; also Vincent Price has a big part. "Dragonwyck," the story of the Dutch patroons, is another Lubitsch epic for Gene Tierney and Gregory Peck. Bette Davis ripens "The Corn Is Green." And the setup for "Roughly Speaking" includes Roz Russell and Jack Carson. The Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper special, "Saratoga Trunk," will soon be seen, and "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid, can't fail to please the eye.

Yes, producers would seem to be fighting hard for those long, long lines of patrons that bulge the walls of every movie house in the land.

Step in Right Direction

Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. So Pearce has made arrangements with his boss, Herb Yates of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs," which gets under way in September. . . . "This Is the Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases.

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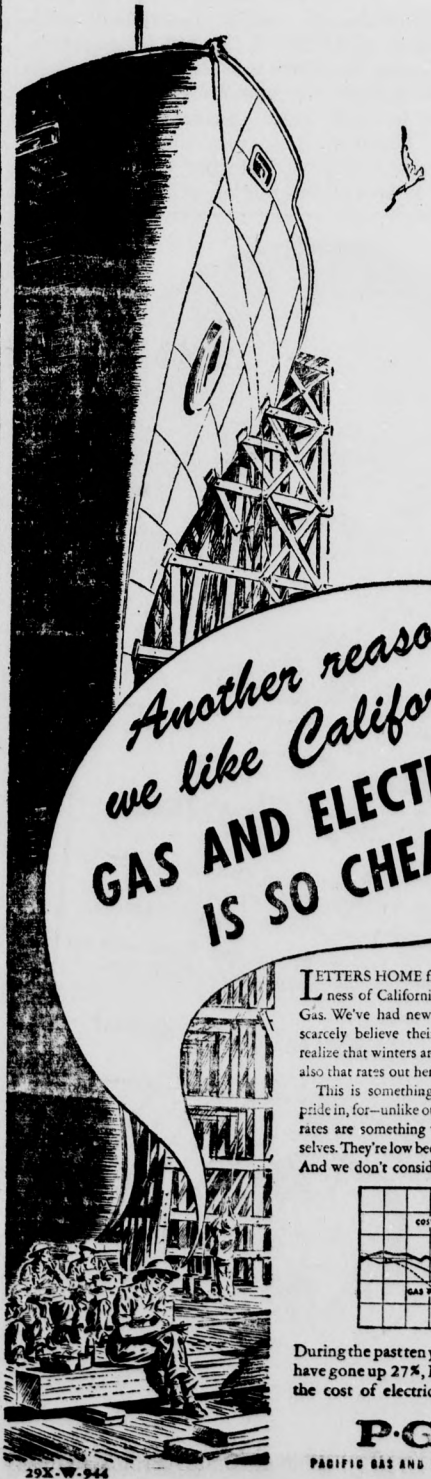
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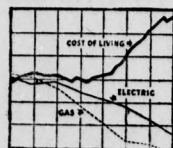
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